

FRESHMAN  
SMOKER

# McGill Daily

Vol. XXV, No. 4

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

FRESHMAN  
SMOKER

## Elaborate Ritual To Mark New Principal's Installation

Representatives From All  
Canadian Universities to  
Attend Ceremony Sat-  
urday Morning

Entire Proceedings to be  
Broadcast Over Nation  
Wide Radio Network

WITH plans completed, preparations are in full swing for the installation ceremonies and subsequent events, to be held in honour of Arthur E. Morgan, who will be officially installed as principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The official ceremony will be followed by a series of welcoming events taking place during the rest of the day.

Prior to the installation ceremony, which will be presided over by Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor of the University, an academic ceremony will be held at 10:45 a.m. Following this, the installation procession will be held on the campus, in the hollow directly in front of the Arts Building. If the weather does not permit the installation ceremony to be held on the campus, it will be held in Moyle Hall. The large entrance hall and other parts of the Arts Building will be equipped with loud speakers so that guests may hear the installation speech of the chancellor, and the address of the principal. Moyle Hall itself, which seats only five hundred, necessarily will be reserved for the Academic Staff, University delegates, and other official guests, who will receive red tickets.

### Order of Ritual

The Order of Installation is as follows:

1. Academic Procession.
  2. Prayer—The Reverend Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges affiliated to McGill University.
  3. Presentation of the Principal. Mr. A. E. Morgan, by the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty.
  4. The Principal is endowed with his robes of office by Dr. F. D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal.
  5. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Staff—Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.
  6. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Students—Mr. H. McHugh, President of the Students' Society.
  7. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Universities of Canada—Dr. E. P. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University and Vice-President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.
  8. Installation Address—The Principal.
  9. Benediction.
- This ceremony is especially noteworthy due to the important part being played by the Student Body, inasmuch as they will be represented by two Student Council members on the platform, and all of the Student Council, and four representatives from MacDonald College who will occupy places in the reserved section. The ushering will be in charge of the Scarlet Key Society. Word has been received that the British Broadcasting Co. will issue a special news bulletin of the ceremony.
- Following this event, a reception and Buffet Lunch will be held in the Union, for guests of the ceremony. After that the Students' demonstration, followed by the football game, will hold the centre of the stage, to be followed by the Graduates' Banquet in the evening.

### University Representatives

The following representatives from Canadian Universities will attend the Installation Ceremonies: Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.—Dr. F. A. Yalton, President; Alberta University, Edmonton, Alta.—Hon. Dr. A. C. Buchanan, Chancellor; Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.—Rev. A. H. McGee, M.A., D.D., M.C., Prince; University of British Columbia—Dr. John Duncan MacGill, Dean of the Medical Faculty of Dalhousie; University of Dalhousie, Halifax—Rev. A. H. Moore, President and Vice-Chancellor; Laval University—Monsieur Camille Roy, Rector; McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.—Dr. Howard P. Whidden, Chancellor and Principal; University of Manitoba—Dr. Sidney E. Smith; University of Montreal—M. Olivier Maurault, p.s.-s.; Mount Allison University—Dr. George J. True-man, President; National Research Council—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, President; University of New Brunswick—Dr. E. Hanford McKee, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology; McGill University—Graduate of University of New Brunswick; Nova Scotia Technical College—Mr. Dale M. Farnham, Assistant Distribution Engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat

## Graduates Tender Dinner Honouring Principal Morgan

Many Prominent Persons  
Will be in Attendance

AS a welcome to the Principal, the Graduate Society will complete the Installation Day Program, on Saturday night, Oct. 5th, by tendering a banquet in his honour to be held in the Windsor Hotel. This dinner will long be remembered as the inauguration of a new regime at McGill.

This date was chosen by the Graduate Society as being the nearest to Founders Day, which this year falls on Sunday, for the 8th of October, marking the birth of McGill's great benefactor, James McGill, is one of the most important dates in the history of the university.

Early indications point to an attendance of from five to six hundred graduates from many distant centres. Principal Morgan will respond to the toast to "Our Guest," and the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, to the toast to "McGill." The speeches will be broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m. over a Cross-Canada Network.

Head Table guests will include, in addition to the Guest of Honour, Mr. Morgan, the President of the Graduate Society, Mr. John T. Hackett, who is chairman and hostmaster, the Chancellor of the University, Sir Edward Beatty, G. B. E., and a representative gathering of the Governors, Deans and Emeritus Deans of the University, the Past Presidents of the Graduate Society, and its present nominal officers.

The principal's introduction to the Graduates will be made in a colorful manner. Guests, who are to sit at the head table will be "piped in" to the hall and an initial toast will be drunk to the Chairman, and by the Chairman to his guests. The toast to McGill will be proposed by Dr. C. W. Colby, a former governor of the University, and a distinguished graduate. Entertainment by 12 Asper's Orchestra, by former Red & White Revue, Jack Waud, Chick Parish, Maxwell Ford and John Pratt will also feature the banquet.

The Daily Texan claims that "Up-roots the goal-post—days are over at Southern California. Last year, S.C. didn't have an outstanding football team and they were beaten frequently on their home field. The invading foe, backed by riotous crowds and the scent of victory, uprooted and tore to splinters the wooden goal posts after each game. The athletic council, however, has seen fit to set steel posts in concrete this year. They figure they'll take a howling good victory to break these down."

As a matter of fact, the coliseum field posts were pulled out by the roots only twice last year—at the California and Notre Dame games—if memory does not fail. But it is true that the bones of the big bowl have become more economical to plant iron goal posts for the coming season.

Students seeking admission to any college or university in Argentina are required to be proficient in speaking of the tango before they are allowed to matriculate.

Along similar lines comes the rumor that in China, an undergraduate must be able to steer ten peas into his mouth by means of a pair of chopsticks. Whoever misses a shot is out. Or, so they tell me...

More than 2,000 examples of war propaganda are being assembled as part of the Hoover war library at Stanford University.

& Power Coms.; University of Ottawa. The Very Reverend G. Marchand, O.M.I., Rector; Queen's University—Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Royal Military College—Brigadier H. H. Mathews, Commandant; St. Francis Xavier University—Rev. F. J. Nicholson, Ph.D., Registrar; St. Michael's College—Rev. E. J. McCorkell, C.S.B., Superior; Saskatchewan University—Dr. L. E. Kirk, Experimental Farms, Ottawa, former professor at Saskatchewan University; The Hpn and Beyerand H. J. Cody, President; Trinity College, Toronto—The Rev. Dr. F. H. Cogrove, Provost and Vice-Chancellor; Victoria College—The Rev. W. A. Gifford; University of Western Ontario—Dr. W. Sherrard Fox, President.

## Active Season For Student Politicians

The Undergraduate Political Club which was inaugurated last May, has resumed activities in providing an opportunity for the University undergraduates to study the policy adopted and followed by the various parties in Canada, and to record and note their achievements in the past.

The society so lately formed is not yet definitely affiliated with any particular political faction, but is at present concentrating on the work of the Conservative party; and all members are evincing an active interest in the forthcoming elections.

The executive of the new society is planning an active year for its members in which a definite survey of the policies followed by the Conservative, Liberal, and C.C.F. parties will be the main theme. The aspirations of this youthful group will be sure to flourish under the able leadership of its executive which consists of:

Allan Anderson as President;  
Hugh Doherty as Vice-President;  
Ross Newman as Secretary;  
Charles Pincus as Treasurer.

## First Day Of Book Sales Successful

Eight Hundred Dollars  
Worth of Books Sold  
Yesterday

### OLD TEXTS WANTED

First and Second Year Books  
in Particular  
Demand

The sale of used texts was begun yesterday morning by the Book Exchange. The executive reported a very successful day of sales, over \$800.00 worth of books being sold. This is well over a hundred better than the opening day of sales last year. However, the stock has been rapidly depleted in many important books and it will have to be speedily replenished if any satisfaction is to be assured. A list of those books most urgently needed is appended.

If the influx of books is assured, the receipts will continue to be high, as there is an unceasing call for books. The fact that students have failed to bring in their old texts is becoming seriously alarming and if books do not come in, the doors of the Book Exchange will be closed, of necessity, and students will be unable to receive desirable service.

Students must examine books as received as the office cannot be responsible for mistakes. As a matter of convenience, students are asked to provide themselves as far as possible, with change.

Increasing books will be accepted at any time between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and will be greatly appreciated.

The following texts are in very great demand:

- Green & Fort—French Composition.
- Murphy—General Psychology.
- Van der Smitten & Fraser—German Grammar.
- Gueher—Marchen und Erzählungen.
- Mitchell—Preface to Economics.
- Merriam—Colombia.
- Musss & Steele—Introduction to Physical Chemistry.
- 120 Graded Exercises in Book-keeping, Key which accompanies these.
- Allen—Prize Readings of 19th Century.
- Page—British Poets of the 19th Century.
- Tate—Interest, Annuities & Bonds.
- Borradale—Zoology.
- De Beer—Zoology.
- Hall & Knight—Elementary Trigonometry, Canadian Revised Edition.
- Century Readings in English Literature.
- Engineering Texts.
- A Modern Symposium—Dickinson.
- French Texts of Advanced Years.

### Case Proceedings

At this afternoon's session of the Superior court several points were scored in favour of McGill in the case of Mackay vs. McGill. Dr. Porteous of the Verdun Protestant Hospital stated that a normal person would have recovered by now from so slight a blow. Other medical statements claimed that the plaintiff suffered from a deficiency of the thyroid gland, dementia praecox, traumatic neurosis, polymorphic delirium or in other words she is insane.

The University scored a point when Dr. Kennedy, the plaintiff's house doctor, was forced to admit that he wrote a letter in 1932 suggesting that she be given a mental examination.

## Professor Turner Describes British Housing Problems

English Authorities Con-  
cerned Over Beauty of  
Countryside

### UNITED EFFORT NEEDED

Mushroom Growth of Houses  
Endangers Countryside

Professor Philip J. Turner, of the School of Architecture, recently returned from England where he spent the summer, voiced his wholehearted concern at the British housing problem. Prof. Turner besides attending the R.I.B.A. conference at Glasgow and council at London, was guest of honour with Sir Raymond Unwin at a dinner given by the council.

Interviewed yesterday, Prof. Turner said that much concern is being shown in England by architects and others who have the beauty of the English countryside at heart, at the mushroom growth of cheap houses around the cities and towns. Especially is this the case along the new "ribbon developments," which in British parlance denotes a row of houses immediately alongside a highway. The original purpose of building these arteries was to divert traffic from the main highways, and in no sense were they intended to provide frontages for new houses.

Library Research  
"It is notable," Prof. Turner said, "that satisfactory houses may be purchased for \$3,200 to \$4,000."

While in England Mr. Turner did special research work in the study of library building for the library school at McGill, visiting the recently completed university library at Cambridge. Commenting on the general European scenes, Prof. Turner is convinced that the English people as a whole, do not wish to become embroiled in another war, and that European opinion is, that a united front by Britain and France will stave off the impending conflict.

Meets Pupils  
Prof. Turner states that one of the most pleasant experiences he had while in England, was the occasion when he was entertained at London House by six of his old students from the school of architecture. It was a source of gratification to find these men all profitably engaged in London, and doing good work.

Finally Professor Turner divulged the information that during the past twelve months England built more than a million dollars' worth of houses. These were largely financed through building societies, and additional funds were obtained from insurance companies, private investors and the British Government.

## McGill Band Will Have Busy Season

Rehearsals in Progress For  
Important Radio  
Broadcast

An exceptionally busy season, commencing Saturday, October 5th, is in store for the McGill Band. This group will have the honour of being featured over the airways when the installation of our new Principal, A. E. Morgan, takes place. Rehearsals for this important event have been in progress for a considerable length of time and an unusually fine programme is expected. The ceremonies will be witnessed at the Molson Stadium and it is expected that a large crowd will attend.

The band will as usual supply collegiate spirit at McGill's home rugby games. It will also play at Queen's University on November 9th. A trip to Toronto is being anticipated and will probably take place around the nineteenth of the month. The Annual Band Concert will be presented shortly before the mid-season vacation at Christmas.

New recruits who are desirous of joining the band are urged to apply as soon as possible to the executive. They may be found in the music room any afternoon at 5 o'clock. There is a great demand for horn and piccolo players and there is also a vacancy for a snare drummer with slight experience.

Any students who borrowed musical instruments during the summer vacation are requested to return them immediately to Kenneth Ross in the Music Room.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" will go on the road through the medium of the Dramatic Club, dramatic club at Clarkson College of Technology. The students will give the drama in towns throughout the section beginning October 17 at Antwerp. The final engagement will be at Boisjoli.

## Catholic Group To Gather On Sunday

As announced by President Charles Wayland, the Newman Club will inaugurate the seventh year of its existence on Sunday, Oct. 6th, at Congress Hall, 460 Dorchester St., when Holy Mass will be celebrated for the members, and short addresses delivered.

At 9:45 a.m. Mass will be celebrated in the Lady's Chapel adjacent to Congress Hall. The opening meeting will include the introduction of new members, discussion of policies and future activities. The President will give a short address on "Newmanism" followed by addresses from Rev. E. J. McShane, the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and also Rev. E. J. Cooney, the club's Chaplain.

The club intends to adopt a new policy this year in an attempt to create a keener spirit of congeniality among the members, and to introduce a more interesting and effective religious study. The society takes its name from Cardinal Newman, whose accomplishments as ecclesiastic, statesman and writer have earned him international repute.

## Union Stages Tea Dance On Saturday

Dances Will Continue After  
Football Games Through-  
out Season

PRIVATEERS BAND  
Tickets From Union Com-  
mittee or After Foot-  
ball Game

This Saturday afternoon the McGill Union House Committee will provide the students of the University with the opportunity for a social gathering in the form of a tea dance in the Reading Room of the Union after the Queen's game. This is one of the first functions of the season and will be followed by two others after the Toronto and Western games.

Tickets are modestly priced at one dollar per couple, including tea, and will be on sale only outside the Union at the end of the afternoon game.

### Simpson's Band

Dance music for this affair will be furnished by Howard Simpson and his Privateers. At the far end of the Reading Room, where the dance takes place, there will be a fire to lend a cosy atmosphere for the occasion. If a sufficient number of students attend, future dances will be held in the newly-decorated Ball-room.

Those who are particularly anxious to obtain their tickets beforehand can do so by communicating with one of the following members of the House Committee: John H. McDonald, Fred E. Wigle or Bob MacDuff.

## G. Mooney Offers Platform Of C.C.F.

New Economic System  
Needed For Return of  
Prosperity

MODERATE SOCIALIST  
To Instal Collective  
Ownership of Public  
Utilities

The depression is a climax of the economic system of today; the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation tends to change these conditions by application of socialist doctrines, stated Mr. Mooney, Mr. Mooney, former secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was the first of a group of four speakers which are to represent all the federal parties. Machine labour, foreign and home markets, trade, produce distribution, no longer respond to the capitalist economic situation of Canada. The three-fold program of the C.C.F. party to make these conditions tenable, is: finance and credit are to be no longer left in the hands of private concerns but must be completely brought under collective ownership.

Large industries such as transportation and communication, light, heat, power, milk distribution and other public services must also be taken away from the private money concerns in favour of collective ownership and finally the system must be put in force by means of which produce may be consumed internally and then given to the foreign trade.

The principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period on Tuesday, 8th October, 1935, at 12 noon in Moyle Hall.

All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend.

## Freshman Smoker And Pep Rally Held In Union Tonight

House Committee  
Greatly Improves  
Union Cafeteria

Meal Tickets Issued and  
Occasional Specials  
Scheduled

ANOTHER session and once more the Union Cafeteria is open for business. To students who have attended the University before, it requires no introduction to newcomers and freshmen, it is a cafeteria run in the McGill Union, by the Union.

This year there have been several important changes made in the outfit and many repairs have been made. The floor has been refinished, the old tables have been done over and instead of the old service counter, a modern new one has been installed.

The Union is offering meals at the same low prices as formerly and the same high quality food. A 15% savings can be effected by students by getting meal tickets at the Tuck-shop.

For those who are unaware of the time when meals are served or for anyone who has forgotten the following schedule a guest breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. lunch at any time around noon and into the afternoon, and a dinner every night.

As in the past there will be specials from time to time. Students will be informed of these specials by ads in the Daily.

In view of the many complaints which have been heard from the feminine part of the student body about there being no accommodation for co-eds, the Union House Committee wishes to remind them that there is room aplenty. The Grill Room has been renovated, and meals are being served there at all times to all comers, irrespective of sex.

## Class Of Arts '36 Re-elects Officers

McDonald, Cooper, Macken-  
zie and Piper Form  
New Executive

At the Annual Meeting of the class of Arts '36 held yesterday in the Arts Building, John H. McDonald, last year's class president, discussed last year's activities expressing good hopes for the forthcoming year. The decrease in students, owing to the exodus to medicine and dentistry was pointed out and the social program for this year, which includes a series of luncheons with speakers at each function, was brought up. The former officers were re-elected.

Plans for the coming year were detailed, particular stress being placed on a group of six luncheons, which is expected to be inaugurated, at a flat rate to be charged for the whole series. Further details are to be decided at a later meeting.

By unanimous vote it was decided that the class history could be taken care of by the executive. Paul Chevaller was again elected class manager of the Chatter Campaign and Lucien Robert athletic manager. On the motion of several members it was agreed to elect the last year's executive.

The new executive consists of: President—John H. McDonald; Vice-President—Doug Cooper; Secretary—Doug Mackenzie; Treasurer—E. H. Piper.

## McGill Sleuths On Scent Of Time-Honoured Big Ben

TIME marches on! This sad tale concerns the fate of the old Art's Building clock whose impressive hands have oft sent students scurrying to their lectures or by its grace permitted them to linger in the presence of some fair coed. But alas, the treasured clock of ancient days is gone. With away ask the multitude of Art students, echoes answer dying, dying—to be or not to be, fixed.

It is amazing, it even amazed the Daily reporters, how many future Sherlock Holmes' there are about the university. The grand old piece of mechanism which used to be the Art's clock is gone and in its place is a diminutive dial. The Wise Sherlock Holmes' immediately noticed its loss and the air was heavy with sardonic talk. It all goes to show how a student can miss a faithful instrument which has announced on past occasions on his arrival time on his hands, or to observe caution on opening the door of the lecture-room.

In spite of all arguments against the changed dimensions of the time-piece, which has seemingly faded away to a mere shadow of its former self, the provoked students agreed to abide with Mr. Bill Gentlemen's version of the affair.

On requesting information from Mr. Gentlemen everybody was pleased with what he had to say. The old and revered clock, worn by its long service under an overhauling and the odd-looking wrist-watch up on the wall was just a temporary measure of the time, in time to keep time.

Principal A. E. Morgan to  
Give First Official Ad-  
dress to Freshmen

Musical Entertainment and  
Refreshments to be Fea-  
tured at Pep Rally

THE first Freshman social event will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union, where the freshmen will be given a warm and enthusiastic welcome at the Annual Pep Rally and Smoker. Howard Simpson and His Privateers will supply the musical part of the entertainment, accompanying the freshmen in different college songs. Besides the entertainment, the smoker is to make it possible for the first year students to acquaint themselves with each other and other men of the university. The highlight of the evening will be the introduction to and the addresses given by the important campus personalities who will introduce them to the many activities at McGill.

### Principal to Speak

For the first time our new principal will address the university students officially. Holle McHugh, president of the Students' Council, John Nolan, editor-in-chief of the Daily, Joe O'Brien of the football squad, Bobby Bell, coach of our many hockey champion teams, Bert Light, B. W. & F. leader, Major D. S. Forbes, athletic director of McGill, and R. Leatham, of the Annual will all address the freshmen in their respective capacities. John H. McDonald, president of the Union, will act as chairman.

Charles Turner will give information of the activities of the Scarlet Key Society and Jack Wand will speak about the Red & White Revue.

### Many Entertainers

Genuine college spirit shall prevail as Jack Wand and Bob Freeman lead the Freshmen enthusiastically through the college songs and Charlie Bourne, the new cheer leader, takes them through the many McGill yells. As the Pep Rally draws to a close, refreshments will be served in the Union Grill Room, cigarettes will be distributed during the evening, thus constituting a perfect ending for a perfect evening.

## Dental Undergrads Assemble Tonight

Dr. A. L. Walsh Will Speak  
— Magazine Report Will  
be Given

The first meeting of the 11th Dental Undergraduate Society will be held at the Lecture Theatre of the Dental Faculty tonight at 8:00 o'clock. In accordance with the traditions of the past years, Acting Dean A. L. Walsh will address the meeting. The freshmen in Dentistry will be introduced to the upperclassmen at the meeting.

The program of the meeting includes a report of the affairs of the McGill Dental Review by Lore Hyams. A report from Gilbert Shurman, chairman of the dance committee, will be presented. The appointments of a banquet committee is also on the agenda.

The initial meeting of the Society is generally held later than this year's initial meeting, but the number of important elections to be attended to made it necessary to hold the meeting at this early date. All dental undergraduates are expected to attend. The meeting will open promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Maurice Mahoney will be in



# McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## Concession Cards

NOTICE has already been served to students through the medium of the Daily columns that once again concession cards are available and can be obtained at a very small cost. In past years these cards have never been put on sale before December and by that time students questioned the advantage of buying them. This year, however, they are on sale the first week of the college session and their value has been further enhanced owing to the large number of new concessions that have been obtained.

Special efforts were made by the Council to make the cards attractive to both men and women students and we feel that in this respect it was very successful. Fourteen different establishments have co-operated with the council in this venture and we sincerely trust that McGill students will show their appreciation and patronize them in return.

There can be little doubt that every student who invests in these cards will gain considerably thereby. The benefits that accrue to card holders are such that there can be no question as to their real value. Overlooking the ones that might conceivably rank as luxuries, there still remain discounts on such things as meals, medicines, toilet articles, clothes cleaning, clothes pressing, and haircuts.

These cards are now on sale in all the various buildings on the campus and at the Truck Shop in the McGill Union and can also be obtained from members of the students' council. We trust that a word to the wise is sufficient.

## The Freshman Smoker

TONIGHT the Freshmen will have a chance to hear some of the Campus leaders explain the various phases of their several activities. This is a chance each Freshman should not miss if he wishes to become acquainted with the organization of the Students' Society.

Each year the Union House Committee sponsors an entertainment of this kind. Last year a record crowd was on hand and if expectations are fulfilled, tonight should see a still larger gathering. The prime purpose of the Smoker is to introduce the Freshmen to the Union. The various uses of the Union will be pointed out as well as a general outline of the other student activities, both athletic and social.

This Freshman smoker provides a unique opportunity for the Freshmen to meet one another and we strongly urge each and every Freshman to be on hand in the Union Ballroom at eight o'clock tonight. The purpose of the Smoker is to introduce the Freshmen to the college and its activities and in order that this may be done to the best advantage some of the upperclassmen should be on hand.

Many Freshmen fail to attend this function because they feel they do not know anybody at college. These are the very men for whom this affair is arranged. If you do not know anybody to come with, come by yourself, and we venture to say that you will leave with half a dozen friends. The friends we make upon first entering college are apt to be the ones we know best when we find ourselves in the final year. Hence it is important that we meet some people in the first year, or we are apt to go through college in loneliness.

If for none of these reasons you plan to come to the Smoker, then come because you will have a good time.

# The BOOKSHELF

## BOOKS OF THE DAY

### Non-Fiction

Mary, Queen of Scotland And The Isles ..... Stefan Zweig  
North To The Orient ..... Anne Morrow Lindbergh  
It Seems To Me ..... Hemingway Brown  
Freedom Of The Press ..... George Seligson  
Burners Of Men ..... Marcel Griaule

### Fiction

The Stars Look Down ..... A. J. Cronin  
Vein Of Iron ..... Ellen Glasgow  
Europa ..... Robert Briffault  
Honey In The Horn ..... H. L. Davis  
Pro Patria ..... Ramon J. Sender

### Democracy vs. Dictatorship

DELIVER US FROM DICTATORS! by Robert C. Brooks, 1935, Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 242pp.

IT is a modern tendency to believe that dictatorship would be a panacea for all our ills, yet how few of those who advocate abandoning democracy for dictatorship really know what the rule of the so-called "man on horseback" implies. Before risking a leap from the frying-pan it is worth while to ascertain the hotness of the fire; also to inquire whether there are not other possible and less torrid outlets. Mr. Brooks has here endeavored to describe the functions and methods of dictatorships, together with giving some description of modern dictators.

The fundamental characteristic of dictatorship is the dominance of executive power, and the subjugation of such legislative and judicial organs as are permitted to exist. Thus it differs sharply from the parliamentary type of government in which the legislative branch is supreme, and the presidential type, which is characterized by the separation and balance of powers. Justice disappears from the courts; so-called "class" and political justice takes its place. The whole structure of legal government is brought under central control, magnifying still further the predominance of the executive power. Thus it follows that dictators are able to act suddenly and comprehensively, also that their action is likely to be unwise and disastrous.

Probably the most outstanding development of modern dictatorships is the one-party system. The dictator is the leader; all other parties are ruthlessly wiped out; their members imprisoned, exiled, executed, or sent to concentration camps. As a result the party always wins by tremendous majorities in the elections, it being dangerous to abstain from voting or to spoil one's ballot. The membership is restricted; the organization resembles the graft-ridden political machines so common on this continent, rather than a party such as is known in democratic countries. The almost unanimous vote is accepted of course as a complete endorsement of the dictator and his policies.

Another feature of the regime is the ever-present propaganda. Schools and youth organizations make every attempt to shape the incoming generations to the dictator's purposes. Usually, although not always, nationalism and militarism are the most important of these. Freedom of speech and of the press are, of course, suppressed. All newspapers are controlled by the government. The average citizen hears just what the government has decided he shall hear. Independence and originality are taboo; the whole teaching of the social sciences glorifies the existing regime; even the natural sciences are feared and neglected, since they are likely to develop a dangerous freedom of thought. In consequence the countries living under dictatorship become parasites upon the freely-developing sciences and arts of democratic countries.

The spirit which corresponds to the dictatorial form of government is mass terror. Contemporary dictators must be severe because they are attempting to enforce despotic rule over people accustomed at least to some extent to ruling themselves. So far not one of the existing governments of this type has felt that it could relax its menacing attitude; in each and every one the secret police force is about the most important factor in the state. Recent events show how the dictators try to incite this feeling of mass terror, as witness Hitler's "Blood Purge" of June 30th, 1934; Stalin's execution of more than one hundred people after the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov last December; and Mussolini's imprisonment of Anti-Fascists on the L'Isola Island, "pocket edition of Hell".

The dictator is all-powerful; therefore he must be "omniscient, omnipotent, and omnitemporal" as the author puts it. According to Mr. Brooks, none of the modern dictators come even close to this ideal. Shallow, crude, pretentious, vain and violent, Mussolini is a throwback to the age of the condottieri. He has inflicted deep wounds on the spirit of the Italian nation, a spirit naturally fine, generous, and cultivated. The best that can be said for him is that he is not a fanatic, except on one proposition, namely, that Mussolini shall rule absolutely. So far the dictator's self interest, coupled with Italy's relative weakness, has prevented the translation of this principle into military adventure—to be paid for, of course, in the blood of that province which so lightlyheartedly and so stupidly follows the Duce. Perhaps the blow will not fall; in spite of his fire-eating orations, late may condemn Mussolini to die, not with his boots on, but peacefully and piously in bed. On the whole, however, Italy's present outlook would be far brighter if he had emigrated to the United States in early childhood, developing his quite considerable talents for violence, strategy and oratory as a football coach and cheerleader at one of our greater universities.

Hitler, who rules under the banner of the Swastika, the hooked cross under which millions are doomed to be double-crossed . . . is quite as shallow as Mussolini, and even more pretentious, vain and violent. Crude he is not; on the contrary he has always retained something of the artist in his political manipulations, whereas the Duce has consistently played the part of the heavy-lidded condottieri. The fundamental difference between the two men is that Mussolini is a fraud and knows it, whereas Hitler is sincere, at least he has never found out how great a fraud he is—nor is he likely ever to find out. It is doubtful if the Fuehrer realizes

how misleading is his juggling with National Socialism as a weapon against Marxism; if so he must justify it as fighting the devil with fire. Conceding the greater sincerity of Hitler, we must concede the greater intelligence of Mussolini. The Italian dictator did not attend a socialist school for nothing; renegade as he is he must retain enough of his earlier training to realize how hypocritical many of his policies are . . .

Hitler, apparently, does not realize this. Stalin, according to Lenin's testament, "is too ruthless, and even if this fault is bearable in relationships among us communists, nevertheless it becomes wholly unbearable in this office." He is a man of steel, of cold steel and cold logic. For example, in pushing through collectivization of the Russian land during the poor harvest years 1921 and 1922, requisitions were made upon the peasants of so crushing a character that famines resulted, causing a loss . . . of three million lives.

Mr. Brooks points out that England and France were both satisfied with the tastes that they once had of dictatorships, and since then, have remained democratic. This is probably the most significant fact of all.

In conclusion, the author sums up the situation as follows: All things considered, violence is not the greatest of evils entailed by dictatorship. That can be borne until, grown intolerable, revolt occurs. No, the greatest offense of dictatorship is its vulgarity. Strip away the romanticized versions of itself concocted to gull the outside world, there remains only the lowest and basest concept of humanity. The dictator believes that masses of men may be driven by force, ennobled by one-sided propaganda, seduced by purely material rewards. He believes, moreover, that these methods of social control will succeed indefinitely. In short he gambles that courage, intelligence and unselfishness are extinct in the human race. S. G. C.

### Don Quixote's Cervantes

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES by Bruno Frank, H. T. Lowe-Porter, trans., (1935) New York: The Viking Press.

THE casual observer, picking up this book for a quick scrutiny, would undoubtedly conclude that it was a biography. Were he, however, to take a few minutes to read even the first chapter, he would find that, essentially, biography is very far from the author's mind.

"A Man Called Cervantes" is definitely fiction-tempered, it is true, with an historical background. In this book there is none of the soul-searching psychoanalysis so often indulged in by our modern biographers; nor is there the meticulous attention to detail characteristic of a Bothwell or an Eckermann. So little is actually known of the man Cervantes, that even if it were the intention of the author to write a biography about him, he could not possibly do it. Realizing this, he has tried to give a picture of the man who created Don Quixote, by writing a half-legendary romantic story rather than an accurate biography.

Any lover of fiction, any adventure-story reader, will find this book a pleasant evening's diversion. Out of skeleton data concerning Cervantes Mr. Frank has woven a story, touching in its sincerity and grasp of the motivating forces of a man's life. Without at any time straining his narrative, the author shows, with remarkable clearness, how Cervantes in his life actually played the role of a Don Quixote, the character he was later to immortalize. Another interesting feature of the book is that it is not only the picture of a man, but also that of an era. The chapters dealing with Cervantes' youth are simultaneously an interesting story of the profligacy of the period. The chapter dealing with the irony of Cervantes' first love is almost worthy of Balzac himself. Cervantes as a soldier, Cervantes as a prisoner in Algiers, Cervantes the tax-collector earning a living at the expense of oppression—what a grand and romantic story it all forms.

Untold shadowy figures cross the stage in this drama of a man's life—Philip II of Spain, the Pope and the Vatican, the degenerate women at Rome, the suffering peasants of Spain, the pirates of Algiers and their hideous tortures. Sharp and clear against this background there moves, riding a donkey, a lonely haggard figure with drooping head and dejected mien, yet with a smile hovering at the corners of his mouth, Cervantes, beloved of men.

Mr. Frank's narrative cannot be classed either as a great biography or as a great work of fiction. In the opinion of the reviewer, however, it is a sound and interesting story, good entertainment, and one which cannot fail to warm the reader's heart towards that man of laughter and tears, Don Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. S. M. P.

## Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

For some years now I have written letters dealing with the subject of student parking and up to the present they have been completely ignored by the authorities in charge. Now however the situation has, for two reasons, become acute so once again I am bringing the matter to their attention, hoping that this time something can be done about it.

One reason why it is imperative that something be done is the fact that for the first time the "no parking for students" rule is being rigorously enforced. Though the rule has long existed this is the first year to our knowledge that groundsmen are being stationed around to see that it is not disregarded. This is as it should be, however, for if a rule exists it should be enforced.

However matters have been greatly aggravated within the past year by the fact that one side of MacTavish Street and all University Street have been made 60-minute zones, of no use to students, leaving them nowhere to park in the vicinity of the University. Whereas previously it was merely

a matter of convenience to park in the grounds, now it is the only place to park!

The Superintendent of Grounds replies that all parking spaces are allotted to members of the staff who naturally have preference. We must admit the truth of this statement, but there are other factors to be considered. One is the fact that there are several places on the roadways and elsewhere in the grounds which are never used for parking and easily could be. At a pinch the parking facilities of the grounds could be nearly doubled by using all available space, though we admit the appearance would be sacrificed to a certain extent. Another fact which we have observed by watching at different hours of the day and over a period of five years is that at no time are all the allotted spaces full . . . in other words all the professors who have permits do not make use of them simultaneously. If, then, there is space for, say, 200 cars in the grounds 250 permits could be issued without overcrowding at any time, instead of allotting a special space for each car, which may be empty half the day. Finally it is to be observed that so many people put their cars up for the winter that there is ample space then for all, and student parking should certainly be permitted then, at the very least.

At present the situation is a deadlock. Probably 100 students motor in every day. They cannot park on the city streets and get a fine, so they are forced into the grounds and have no choice but to endeavour to break the rule and "get away with it." No student wants to be continually trying to break rules and rules should be obeyed, so it is hoped something can be done to put an end to the situation.

Three courses seem to be open. One is for the authorities to establish parking on the roadways and give permits to as many students as possible in order of seniority. The second is to do away with specially allotted spaces and give general ground permits to students and staff alike, perhaps waiting till the winter months to issue the permits to students. The third is to make strong representations to the City (which McGill as the largest property holder in this district can easily do) to re-establish unlimited parking zones on each side of the University grounds above Sherbrooke Street.

Continued inaction can only prolong a situation which is annoying to both the authorities, who have great difficulty keeping students' cars out of the grounds, and to the students themselves, who are on the horns of a dilemma whether to flout the police regulations or the university's parking rules, and don't wish to have to do either.

Yours etc., STUDENT CAR OWNER

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The upperclass privilege of voluntary class attendance will be forfeited by students at Purdue University who are delinquent in their work. Individual instructors may impose compulsory attendance for this semester and for the succeeding term.

Co-eds at North Carolina University have been requested to refrain from visiting fraternities. This ruling

will continue until the fraternities have been asked whether they wish the co-eds as visitors.

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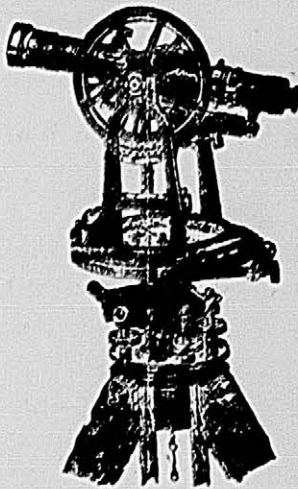
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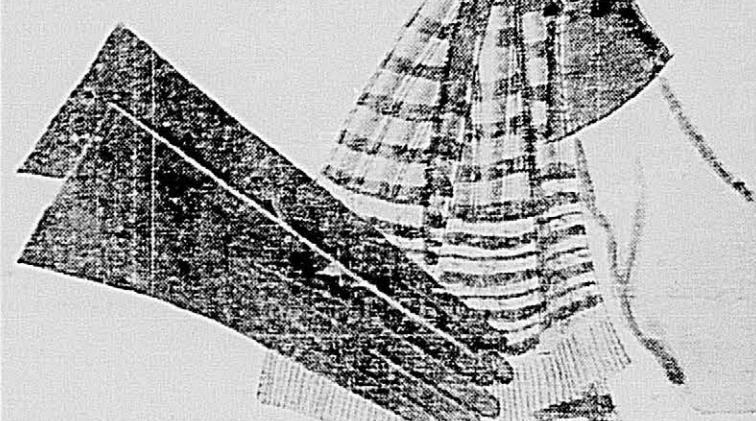
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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Medicine to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M., Friday October 4th, 1935. Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 15th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.



# Golf Trials Today At Summerlea

New Material Threatens Championship Team Members of Last Year

TO VIE WITH TORONTO IN TOURNEY ON 11TH

Corrigan Sees Chance to Win Intercollegiate For Third Straight

GOLF trial today at the Summerlea links at 2 p.m. this afternoon will furnish an idea as to who's who in McGill golf circles for the coming year. Four of last year's squad are back and in addition there have appeared several stars from other universities. Frank Corrigan, captain of the team, revealed last night that Colgate's number one golfer is here to tee off in the contest today. From Ottawa hails Gordie Young who threatens to bid heavily for a position is also on the slate.

The Intercollegiate golf meet will be played at McGill a week from Saturday. Bill Bush, who came back from the meet at Toronto last year with the Intercollegiate crown, will be an almost sure starter. Others of last year's team are Frank Corrigan (Capt.), Tommy Calder, and H. J. Findlay. In other words, the McGill foursome which took the title last year is back in full force.

An ardent contender today will be Johnny Kerrigan former Quebec Junior champion. Among other men mentioned with these competing are Ferguson and Macdonald. There is also a man from the Pacific Coast whose name we did not get, who will be worth watching at the Summerlea Club this afternoon.

## Varsity Threatens

The Intercollegiate meet this year will include the team from University of Toronto and possibly from the University of Montreal who will compete to wrest the title from the Redmen. On Friday and Saturday, October 11th, and 12th, the golf engagement will be the thirteenth of its kind in which McGill and Varsity will have competed together. But for one year, 1932, when U. of M. won the title, the winners have been either Varsity or McGill. Thus far Toronto is one up, having taken the cup six times to McGill's five. It has been won for the last two years by McGill.

# Red Relay Team To Race M.A.A.A. Squad Saturday

Annual Encounter Between Halves of Football Game

## HUGHES TO RACE

THE track squad's first appearance this season takes the form of an exhibition relay race with M.A.A.A. at half time of the Queen's game on Saturday. In addition a few of the field men will display prowess at discus and javelin.

In the meantime and all during next week Coach Van Wagner is crying out for more recruits. A new intermediate team must be built up as a good many of last year's men have moved up into the Senior ranks. Coach Van Wagner stressed last night the importance for men who are thinking of turning out to get out as soon as possible as time is getting short before the intermediate intercollegiate meet here on October 25th.

The relay encounter with M.A.A.A. is an annual event. Last year it was also run during the Queen's game, at that time the McGill foursome ran through a record. This year Captain Frank Nobbs leads his men against an M.A.A.A. quartette comprised of Don Miller, Les Wade, Tom Lord and Maurice Hughes. Hughes, a former member of the M.A.A.A. relay crew, has been a star quarter-miler of Montreal for the past four or five years. They are expected to run in the order named.

## Phil Edwards In Trim

Against them Van Wagner pits (1) Frank Nobbs, (2) Munroe Bourne, (3) Bill Amaron, and (4) Phil Edwards. Edwards, star of several years standing in the British Empire Games is well up to his usual standard and has been showing his shanks at the stadium for the last several weeks. Bourne, while being an Olympic swimmer, can clock his heels on the cinder path as well as in the tank.

The other part of Mr. Van Wagner's little show will consist of a javelin and discus exhibition. The spearman will be Bill Lareau, Redwell and Crosby. Gordie McKeljohn with Henry Morgan and Anderson will toss the discus in competing for exhibition honours after the relay engagement.

# Grads Basketball Team Forms Plans At Initial Meeting

F. M. Van Wagner Named as Honorary Coach

## NEW PLAYERS REPORT

THE first meeting of the McGill Grads basketball team, for the season 1935-36, took place in the grill room of the Union yesterday evening. There was a large and representative gathering of former McGill basketball players in attendance, as well as several of the leading basketball officials of the city.

Dr. Gerald Halpenmy, former McGill basketball and football star, and twice president of the Students' Council was elected president of the club, while Johnny Schuler, who has starred with local senior league basketball teams, as well as with the McGill club, was selected as vice-president.

## G. Dixon Manager

Coach F. M. Van Wagner of the McGill basketball and track teams was named honorary coach of the Grads team, a selection which should go far in helping the team to turn out a formidable quintette. Gerald Dixon, who managed the Grads last year has again been chosen to act in that capacity.

Last year's squad is practically intact, though Mel Rice will not be with the team. There are four additions to the outfit however which will aid it materially. These men are Ken Mills, who has been playing with Quebec teams during the past few years, John Crombie, who was with Central Y.M.C.A. last season, and the two musketeers of the McGill squad for several years past, Doctors Don Small and Don Young. The addition of these players will strengthen the team where it was weakest, namely in man power.

## Last Year's Squad

Of last year's squad there are seven men remaining, the president and the vice president, Dr. Halpenmy and Johnny Schuler, and also Carvel Hammond, O. K. Ross, Walter McBroom, John Erskine, and Bob Calhoun.

The team will without doubt again be entered in the city senior league, in which it was playing for the first time last season. This year the Grads should be one of the strongest teams in the province, and the whole-hearted support of the undergraduate body of McGill will do much to further their chances in league play.

## Officials Present

At yesterday's meeting the Montreal basketball league was represented by its president, Col. Machum. Mr. Gordon Glasco, secretary of the Gradsates society, represented that body, while Major Forbes attended for the Athletic Board. Plans have not yet been made for practices, but it is expected that the new executive will arrange for these at an early date.

# O'Brien Stresses Tackling In Yesterday's Practice

Full Team Strength Expected for Saturday's Tilt Against Queens — Anton and Wigle at Turn-out — Queens to Send Down Heavy Line — Munro to Kick Against Westman

THE Red machine is being tuned up for Saturday's tilt against the Tri-colour. Last night's work-out at the stadium showed most of the team free from injuries but Anton and McQuarrie on whom Coach O'Brien is centering his backfield, are still unable to go through their paces full-tilt. They will be in condition for the kick-off Saturday, but Joe doubts whether they will stay on the field for the full game.

Ted Reeve, at Queen's, is bemoaning the loss of five of his 1934 pupils. Johnny Kostuk, Doug Waugh, Bill Glass and Bob Elliott have graduated from Kingston's ranks. But that does not keep Queen's from having a staunch line. Wier, Thompson, Abe Zvonkin, Archie Kirkland and Joe McManus are still capable, according to reports from Kingston, to add their beef to Queen's "impregnable" stone wall.

Johnnie Munro it seems is back with the troupe. What he is kicking this year we do not know, but the Queen's lads are pinning a lot of their hopes on him for Saturday. Curly Krug and Jack McNeel are back at half.

## Westman's Kicking in Shape

When it comes to kicking, we saw Herbie Westman, our own Herbie, back in the harness after a year of idleness, booting the piskin last night for sixty, sixty-five and seventy yards — not once, but all night.

Hodge, Novinger, Hornig, Letourneau and Fyfe were put through a heavy tackling work-out. O'Brien stressed this department throughout the session, and even in despair took the boys out to the dummy for a half hour's plowing through the sawdust.

Captain Freddie Wigle who is nursing a bad hand that is keeping him from snap for a while, took to the work-out gingerly and did things in a gentle fashion.

## Riddell, MacArthur Ready

Should Wigle, Anton and McQuarrie not be able to face the tri-colour Saturday, Herbie Westman, John Riddell and Cam MacArthur will bear the brunt of the onslaught against Queen's. That all three of them will be out is the very worst of O'Brien's night mares. Either Anton or McQuarrie in harness will present more than a problem for the Kingstonians when it comes to the backfield.

It will be remembered that Munro's kicking last year without serious opposition was a severe set back to the Redmen. But this year Westman is behind the line again and should the game resolve into an aerial duel the odds say that Herbie will run off with the honours.

# Nels Crutchfield's Condition Shows Big Improvement

Former McGill Star on Road to Recovery After Severe Skull Injury

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Oct. 2. — Dr. D. L. Macdonald, physician attending Nels Crutchfield, stated tonight that "everything points to the best" in a bulletin issued at the Joyce Memorial Hospital at Shawinigan Falls. The former McGill rugby and hockey star is recovering from a critical condition after a motor car accident near here Sunday.

The official report stated that the patient was taking nourishment once again. His pulse was said to be normal and his temperature was also normal.

Nelson Crutchfield graduated two years ago in Commerce after a spectacular athletic record at McGill. A key man in hockey and rugby Nels also was a valuable member of Bert Light's boxing squad. In the accident which laid the star on his back, unconscious for three days, Crutchfield received a severe fracture of the skull.

# Poloists Prepare For Opening Of Winter Schedule

About two dozen players turned out yesterday for water polo practice held at the Knights of Columbus tank, Mountain St., under the direction of Coach Vickerson.

The prospects for another successful season were considered good as many of last year's squad, including Lorne Shapiro, Bob Freeman, Pete Bourne, and Chuck Wayland, were out, as well as several newcomers.

There will be two teams again this year, Senior and Junior. A schedule has been drawn up for each league, which will get under way in the near future. The schedules are as follows:

- October 31—Columbus at McGill.
  - November 4—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
  - November 13—McGill at M.A.A.A. (blue).
  - November 20—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
  - November 28—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
  - December 2—McGill at Columbus.
  - December 7—Toronto at McGill.
  - December 14—McGill at Toronto.
- Juniors
- October 23—McGill at Y.M.C.A.
  - October 31—Columbus at McGill.
  - November 13—McGill at M.A.A.A. (blue).
  - November 18—M.S.C. at McGill.
  - November 20—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
  - November 28—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
  - December 5—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

# Tennis Entries Are Coming In For Tourney

Bob Murray Favoured to Take Campus Event Next Week

THE McGill tennis championships will open Monday, Oct. 7th, on the campus courts, and will continue throughout the week. This tournament, which is to be a singles affair, is very essential in that the players who make the best showing are to comprise the Senior Intercollegiate team. This team is to be a guest, along with Queen's and Toronto Varsity, of the University of Montreal on the Club Canadian courts two weeks from today.

This tournament is open to all undergraduate students, and entries for the matches must be handed in to the McTavish St. attendant not later than 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5th. No entry will be received after that date. Any who are contemplating entering are asked to hand in their entry as soon as possible. As to date less than twenty entries have been received. The fee is 50 cents. The phone number of the player, and the day and time on which he wishes to play his match must be included in the entry. Immediately after the entries close Saturday afternoon, the draw will be made.

Last year's champion was Bob Murray, one of Canada's ranking players, who recently returned from Great Britain where he made a splendid showing, topping off his performance by defeating Ian Collins, former Scottish Davis Cupper, to win the Scottish Championship.

## Tennis Team picked from Results

It is from the showing made in this tournament that members of the McGill tennis team will be picked. The team presents itself in toto. It is doubtful whether Bill O'Brien, number three of the team last year, will be competing this season. In which case his place will be snapped up by his brother Stuart. Bob Murray, captain of the team, has not, as yet, given out any official statement as to the probable line up. We may say, however, that places one and two will be assigned to Murray and "Rock" Robertson, respectively.

Counter to previous announcement, the Royal Military College (R.M.C.) from Kingston, will not send a team to Montreal to compete in the intercollegiate net tournament which comes off in a few weeks at the University of Montreal.

# SPORTS NOTICES

## WATER POLO

Water Polo practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Knights of Columbus tank, 1191 Mountain Street (one block below St. Catherine) at 5:30 P.M. An urgent call is extended to all players, both Senior and Junior, and it is expected that all prospective players will report for practice. The manager will attend and will be glad to give any further information to newcomers.

Senior players are also in demand as referees for the Junior games. Any player who would care to act in this capacity, please notify the Manager, Charles Pince, or phone FI. 3793, as soon as possible.

# Queen's Professor Finds Cancer Cure

Kingston, Ont. — The discovery of "ensol," a treatment for cancer, by Dr. Henry C. Connell of Queen's University and his assistant, Bertram Holsgrove, was announced during the summer. The announcement culminated five years of research, and it is understood that for the last six months ensol has been used with encouraging results in treating cancers and other malignant growths.

Dr. Connell, a graduate of Arts '15 and Med. '18, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and an assistant professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University.

While seeking a remedy for cataract Dr. Connell discovered ensol, which he found would break down cataractous lens tissue without having any reaction on other proteins.

When ensol was tried on cancer patients who had been pronounced incurable it was seen that no inflammatory reaction took place and that there was a remarkable and immediate improvement in the general condition of each of the patients. Apparently the growth of the cancer was arrested and the process reversed to one of retrogression.

Henry C. Connell was born in

## WINTER OUTING CLUB

All those interested in the Winter Outing Club will report for practices which are held every day at the Molson Stadium from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

## GOLF

Golf trials will be held today at the Summerlea Club at 2 P.M. Anyone wishing to make the team is asked to report at the required time and place.

## BOXING

Boxing workouts are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 P.M. in the Montreal High School Gym. All prospective boxers will be made welcome.

Kingston August 28, 1895, the only son of Dr. J. G. Connell, Arts '14, Med. '18, L.L.D. '30, for twenty-five years Dean of Medicine at Queen's and Acting Principal before the arrival of Dr. W. H. Fyfe, and of the late Mrs. Agnes Hendry Connell. Leaving the Kingston Collegiate in 1911 he entered Arts at Queen's and received his B.A. in 1916. He then joined the class of '19 but secured his M.D., C.M. in 1918.

Several years of careful clinical use and study will be necessary before any definite claims can be made for ensol. The results to date, it is understood, have been very consistent and satisfactory. The Canadian Medical Journal for the current month will carry an account of all the early clinical cases and their amazing results. Further information concerning Dr. Connell's discovery is being withheld until the publication of this article.

The Mammoth Cave national park area in Kentucky is a meeting place of floral specimens common to East, West, North and South. Wild flowers considered native to the Rocky Mountains are found there, as well as the types of the Eastern seaboard and Middle West, and varieties common to the sub-tropics.

Nine operas, seven light operas and concerts will be presented in Miami, Fla., this winter.

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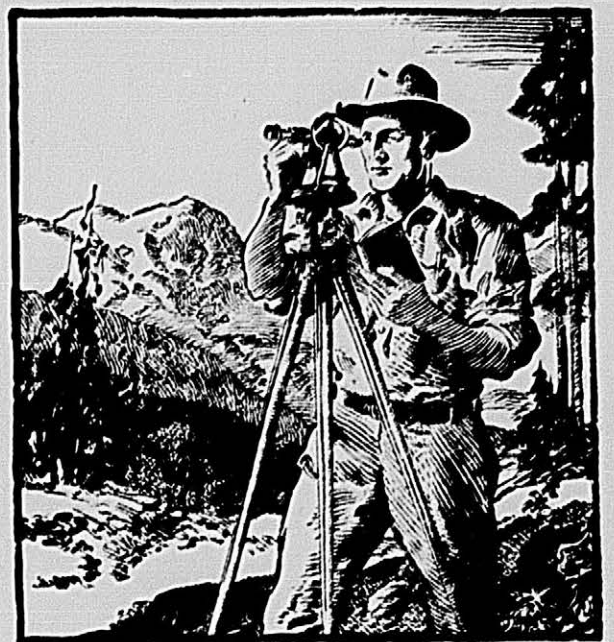
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COLOURS  
RED & WHITE  
As the McGill Union will be closed on Saturday morning you should buy your colours for the Queen's game today. Also exchange your receipt for your book of tickets. No student coupon will be issued on Saturday.  
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## Seismologists Have Easy Work And Eat Scant Meals

Austin, Tex. — If you were a seismographer, that is what you'd have to know and put up with.

Now, wait — The definition of a seismographer is forthcoming. A seismographer is a geophysicist. Yes, he's of the Homo Sapiens stock, all right; but if you were to hear him speak to, and about, others of his kind, you might get the fallacious idea that he is a mule-skinner or a cow hand. But he isn't. His purpose in life is to hunt oil — or, rather, to search for underground formations that are likely to contain oil.

**Living Conditions Strict**  
No, he doesn't explore caves, or anything like that. He works on top of the ground.

But, to get back to supposing. If you were a seismographer working out of Hobbs, you would roll out at 4:30 in the morning. The idea of this is to get you up so you can eat and be in the station wagon before you're awake. You wouldn't go otherwise. No man in full command of his senses is going to risk his neck every morning in this mechanical bucker for a mere hundred and fifty dollars or so a month.

The station wagon tears out across the darkened prairie at breakneck speed. Wind-blown sand has collected in the mounds around the sage and shilby brush, and the station wagon leaps from one to the other. You spend most of your time between the top and bottom, grabbing at anything that looks like a stabilizer, and damping it you'll ever come out again. But you don't slow down. If you do, you sink up in the sand.

**Ticklish Business**  
About an hour of this. If you're lucky, you find a stake with a red flag on it stuck up in the sand. That's where a "spudder" has drilled a hundred-foot hole in the sand. That's where the day's work begins.

A charge of dynamite, with a capped wire attached, is lowered into the hole on the end of a spudder drill. The other end of the wire is connected to a battery on one of the trucks that have followed you out.

While this is being done, still another truck has moved up to within a half mile, or maybe a mile. From it are run out six "shot points" — little cylindrical gadgets about a foot long resembling nothing so much as small aeroplane bombs. These are buried in the sand, points down. A wire connected to each runs back to a seismographic recording apparatus in the truck.

Both trucks carry telegraphic sending and receiving apparatus. After the telegraph operators exchange a few wisecracks in Morse code just for practice, the one in the pickup truck signals for the other to shoot. The current is switched on, and about six feet of photographic film is set revolving in a camera, the power produced by a phonograph motor.

**A Complicated Device**  
The dynamite charge is set off. This sets up vibrations in the earth. Delicate little mechanisms floating in castor oil within the buried "bombs" pick up these vibrations and transfer them through an amplifier to the seismograph where six tiny wires are set in motion. The camera takes a picture of their vibrations. The film is removed, developed in a few minutes in a dark compartment of the truck, and there you have a seismographic record of what's down underneath the ground.

**Never Stop for Lunch**  
Of course, if you're not a seismographer, you won't see anything but six wriggly lines strung across the paper. But they are very interesting to look at, when you think how you came by them.

Now and then these pictures show what is called a "reflection." That's where all six of these wriggly lines make an extra long jerk in one direction, each jerk in line with the others across the page. Nobody but a seismographer knows what a "reflection" signifies. It's very probable that he doesn't. But every time one shows up it's a signal for the whole crew to slap each other on the back and re-tell all the latest Mac West yarns.

Now, this has all been very involved and not very clear, but if you were a seismographer, you would have to do it. And at the same time to consume mountains of grub from the station wagon. Seismographers take a great pride in their eating, but they never stop for lunch.

**'Hope' Imported**  
Four good records are required of each hole each from a different direction. The pickup truck moves to a new location each time. This may take an hour or it may take a week—owing to the complications that may arise.

And they are arising all the time. You may get bad connections somewhere. Somebody may take a step at the wrong time. A cow walking within two hundred yards of the pickup truck will throw all the mechanisms out of gear. There are plenty of things to make you go wrong. But if you're a seismographer you'll know what to do — you'll hope.

This goes on all day, and about 5 o'clock is quitting time. Then you nerve yourself for that return ride across the sand hills. It's either that or stay out with the coyotes that night.

## COUCHICHLING—1935

"Poisoning the student mind. Poisoning the student mind. Bad men, bold men, villains double-dyed. Neath their smiling countenance hide Spiritual arsenic, moral cyanide. For poisoning the student, poisoning the student. Poisoning the student mind."

The Student Christian Movement of Canada continued its work of "poisoning the student mind" at its annual Central Area Conference at Lake Couchiching, Ontario. Approximately one hundred and fifty students, at the end of the first week in September, hopped onto buses and trains, or filled up the gas tank in the family car, and made their way north from Toronto to the Y.M.C.A. Park, to offer themselves as subjects for this poisoning. They came from British Columbia, from Alberta and Saskatchewan, from Winnipeg and Toronto, from Quebec and Western and Ontario Agricultural College. An enthusiastic delegation departed from McGill to hold up their end against the sixty odd Torontoians and two caravans from the Maritimes sped up to see what it was all about.

Dr. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta, greeted the college students on the first evening by telling them what he thought the function of a university was. So far, so good—but that night Dr. Wallace departed for the Western plains, leaving the conference to the tender mercies of the "bad men, bold men, villains double-dyed."

The daily doses of "spiritual arsenic" were poured out each morning by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck from the University of Chicago. The most insidious thing he did was to point out that there was a direction in the universe, that living could be meaningful. He heartily condemned "drifters" who lapsed into unconsciousness with "McAncholy Baby" and romantic episodes. In fact, drifters were the first to feel the effect of the poison, but naturalists and humanists soon sensed its deadly fumes. With subtle villainy Dr. Pauck insinuated that religious living was the only course to take in the present age of transition in Western civilization.

"Moral cyanide" was released during the evenings. Gerald Riddell, diabolist from Victoria College, Toronto, painted the sad picture of a world in which democracy was collapsing and war was imminent. The conference began to get a headache. Some of the more alert students began to wonder whether it wouldn't be simpler to jump into the lake now, than to be shot by a fanatic government for refusing to fight in the next war.

With malvolent thoughtfulness, on successive evenings other thoughts were presented: a dramatic representation of the 1935 General Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation in Bulgaria — which subtly turning the thoughts of the conference from the present difficult world situation to Christian groups from every country which are meeting in the face of the situation. Then came a discussion of Communism, socialism, reform capitalism, and fascism, then further consideration of the individual in his relation to the world situation.

The virus was thus injected. The ferments were allowed to work in hour-and-a-half discussion groups every morning, led by such well known devil's advocates as Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, of the United Theological College, Montreal; Mrs. Vlastos, of Kingston; Dr. John Line, Toronto; Dr. Patterson, lately from Japan; Dr. Low, Trinity College; Miss Margaret Wrona, of England.

When all the drifters and even some of the humanists had become thoroughly upset by these deadly doses, and when the vapours were keeping them up until two o'clock in the morning talking to kindred souls, Dr. Line stepped to the front and told why he, being a Christian, was necessarily a socialist. And Dr. Pauck started from the other end — and told how being a socialist might be part of being a Christian, but might not be all of it.

But think you not that doses of this spiritual poison were not interspersed with other things. Get people into a poisoned state, and then let them arrange tennis tournaments, basketball and softball games, swimming, canoeing, hikes! Let them yell at the dining room tables, and sing sea-chants, negro spirituals, Swiss yodels, French and English folk-songs! Let them learn strange, emphatic, breath-taking folk-dances! Let them have leaders in to talk to them at night in their cottages! Let them drink cocoa by the fire! Have well-stocked bookshelves! Have skits, and stunts, and satirical announcements! Have special groups in which those who have particular interests can pool ideas about everything from publicity to socio-political action! Thus did the Couchichling conference carry on, and so did the students emerge with thoroughly poisoned minds.

"The S.C.M. has found its true vocation. It's poisoning the student mind. Its leaders, by astute manipulation are all poisoning the student mind. And you, young friends, are certain sure to go

To toast your toes at furnaces below If you give ear to leaders whom we know Are poisoning the student mind."

—J. H.

in case, lost, near the Arts Building, Finder please return to Miss Lortie, Call DE 1477.

**INSTALLATION DAY**  
Saturday, October 5th, 1935.

All lectures will be cancelled on Saturday, October 5th, 1935, when Mr. A. E. Morgan will be installed as principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The ceremony will take place on the campus, if fine, or in Moyle Hall if wet, at 10:45 a.m.

The campus will be closed to the general public on that day after 9 a.m. Students may obtain tickets admitting them to the campus from the janitors of their buildings.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

McGill University, September 30th, 1935.

## NOTICES

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period on Tuesday, 8th October, 1935, at 12 noon in Moyle Hall.

All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

October 2nd, 1935.

**BAND NOTICE**  
NOTICE: Rehearsals of the band will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the music room.

**FRESHMEN**  
All freshmen who wish to enter on Saturday 5th McGill vs Queen's play your names on sheet on notice board in Arts Building or hand in your name at Athletic Office McGill Union.

**Glee Club Notice**  
The first meeting of the men's Glee Club will take place in the Union Ballroom at 7:45 on next Tuesday evening Oct. 8th. All old members are expected to be present and Mr. Norris, our director, will be on hand to welcome new ones.

All those who are interested in singing are urged to turn out, especially freshmen. It is again emphasized that no preliminary voice test is required, and that the Club is run without any cost to its members; furthermore that the time necessary is only one hour per week.

Several local concerts are being planned for the near future; also out of town trips. These can only materialize if sufficient men turn out and get under way immediately.

**NOTICE**  
Will the executive of the Delta Sigma Society meet in the Arts Building Common Room at 1 o'clock.

LOIS WRIGHT, Pres.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
Will all Scarlet Key members, and all Freshmen who can usher at Saturday's game please assemble in the Union Grill Room at 5:15 P.M. today.

Hollie McHugh, president of the Students' Council, and Mr. T. H. Matthews, the Registrar, will address the gathering.

**LOST**  
A pair of light horn-rimmed glasses.

Found by a student.

Returned to the owner.

## Increase Duties Of Student Government!

From the opinion of the ordinary student one would get the idea that the University and the student body would be better off if student government were relegated to the junk heap. Such an opinion would be a tremendous error in judgment. Student government is just coming to the front.

Originally self government was provided the student to give him practical insight into government and politics and the ways of the world. This had its value but was a stumbling block in the way of real student government in that it made such a so-called government the reflection of state politics and administration. And eventually it was said, quite often in very polite society, that state politics were clean; if a person wanted to know something about dirty politics, just take a look at the University.

Beyond a doubt, most of these words were wild concoctions of the brain of rumor and scandal lovers and disseminators of the same. But those who said that student government was a sorry sort of thing were often very close to the truth.

Student government has only one important power today; and that is its power to raise various kinds of cash. Legitimately legal or tangibly granted powers of the Students' Association are hardly worthy of the name, but the student politicians still receive their training and get their share of a good time — voting, organizing, talking about political gravity, etc. And this phase of student government is certainly not without value.

Students feel that their self-government is not so good because an emphasis has been placed upon interclass (fraternity-barb) and interfraternity rivalry. A little friendly competition is all right, but that should not be the only thing in student government. Not enough student participation in the real government of the educational, disciplinary, or administrative phases of the University is provided. Certainly such participation is not regularly invited. Occasionally it is, praise be.

The Daily Texan is permitted to discuss and take a stand on matters pertaining to the University and its surroundings, but courageous stands are certainly not invited. The administrators would much rather have an editor who lets things ride along and do everything in his power to uphold tradition and keep peace in the family. Too active participation in administrative affairs draws a warning finger, which points to the possible danger of the independence of the paper. What good is editorial independence if no use is made of it?

And then frequently, the Students' Association is reprimanded silently and openly for not "doing something for a change." What can it do but arbitrate between political cliques and parcel out offices in as far as possible in an equitable distribution? Thus, in an effort to "do something," it does something silly, and the enemies of student government point to its failure.

Student government must be given more to do. More ex-officio student members on faculty boards pertaining to education and curriculum policy is desirable; more student representation on its co-operative society boards must be granted; more student counsel must be regarded as valuable rather than the dream of "half-baked kids who are merely wanting to raise a stink." A salary should be given the student president and his powers and duties be increased. He deserves a decent salary for what he ordinarily does already.

"Politics," someone shouts, as if there was really something sinister about the word. What about politics? The more the better, so far as student activity in the governing of themselves and participation in the government of the University is concerned. Certainly there is no absence of politics in the activities of the faculty and the administration. Politics cannot be avoided, nor should it, in many instances.

Give the student officers something to do and give them proportionate reward in office for the expenditures they make in arriving there, and it will be found that the best men will be in office. This cry about "what if the wrong sort of person gets into office?" cannot be one of the considerations of a democracy. Construct a good framework of government, and the voters will see to it that the offices are filled with proper men. The fault does not lie in politics, it lies in the construction of student government.—Daily Texan.

## WHAT'S ON

### TODAY

1:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Society executive meeting.  
5:00 p.m. Band rehearsal.  
5:15 p.m. Scarlet Key meeting.

### TOMORROW

1:00 p.m. Manitoba University Alumni luncheon.  
5:00 p.m. Band rehearsal.  
7:00 p.m. Bishop's University dinner-meeting.

brown and white, red and white checked box, a yellow knitter, a pocket handkerchief of blue and red paisley, and a straw "Kelley" with a gray, red, and blue band.

## STRAY WISPS

### Are Students Serious?

College students are the centre of a raging controversy. On one side are those who believe that the younger generation of today consists of spoiled brats; on the other are those who visualize college students a potential brain power in running the country as well as present voting power.

To Pearl Buck, internationally-known author of best sellers dealing with the Chinese, their life and customs, college students are sorely lacking in: "the knowledge of life, of its depths and its heights, of the follies and the weaknesses of men and women, to which we are all liable, as well as of their glories and strengths, which are possible for any soul resolute enough to achieve them."

President Roosevelt, however, in his message to University of Pennsylvania students, said:

"University campuses these days are dominated more than formerly by a spirit of realism. Matters of vital importance in the life of today are subjects of study and discussion in classrooms where these issues may be examined dispassionately in the light of all the pertinent facts, and against a background of their historical development."

Provost Josiah S. Penniman told the same student body that he thought the students of today were "more earnest than ever before in seeking each for himself the best possible use to which he can put his life and in defining the best possible use in terms of service and of achievement."

Both Republicans and Democrats are busy assembling youth to aid in the "impending struggle for the preservation of American ideals," as the Young Republican Division terms it. Both organizations have seen American youths as a force.

On our own campus approximately two-fifths of the student body has filed application for work with the employment bureau. More than that number worked during the summer so that they might be able to continue their education. They are rebelling when they refuse to accept their environment and fight for an education.

To Miss Buck and those who agree with her, we suggest a more thorough study of college students rather than a superficial examination. While it might be unfair to say all college students have had to struggle for a college education, it is just as unfair to assume that the representative college student has had everything handed to him on the proverbial platter.

Perhaps Miss Buck will change her mind after a thorough investigation. Perhaps she will be as discerning here as she was in China.—Syracuse Orange.

### With His Tools Locked Away

Rudyard Kipling has written a new poem. Kipling poems are not what they used to be, but they still manage to be interesting even if much of the ancient magic has departed. In this latest one he says:

"The careful textbooks measure (Let all who build beware!) The load, the shock, the pressure Material can bear. So when the faulty girder Lets down the grinding span, The blame of loss or murder Is laid upon the man: Not the stuff—the man."

That, of course, is the truth. When a bridge or building comes crashing down, the designer is blamed, and he is lucky if he can prove that the disaster was caused by some defect which he could not possibly have discovered; that all his precautions could not have disclosed.

Yet this same designer is the product of an educational system which aims not so much at one hundred per cent. accuracy with the aid of all the books that the student likes to consult during his examinations, but rather at seventy-five per cent. accuracy with books laid away and only memory to depend upon. In other words, pupils are taught from their very earliest schooldays that the test of knowledge is memory — ability to answer a certain percentage of questions correctly without the aid of textbooks. But when they get into their profession, they find that suc-

### Cosmopolitan Mouse

Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse has become a world citizen. In France he is known as Micael Souris; in Germany, Michael Maus; Japan, Miki Kuchi; Spain, Miguel Ratón-cito; Greece, Mikel Mus; and Italy, Michele Jopolino.

### Mousey Colors

Expert breeders of prize mice are now able to produce them in a variety of colors such as red, blue, tan, lilac, fawn, chinchilla, black and tan, silver gray, and sable.—Colliers.

### Rain or Shine

There are at least 235,000,000 persons in the world who do not comment on the weather each day. They are the Mohammedans, who never remark about the day's atmospheric conditions lest they appear to criticize Allah's arrangements.

### Diplomat

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

St. Lawrence University has acquired a completely equipped city news room, located in the men's dormitory. It has been furnished in an effort to expand and improve the service of the university news bureau. The news room is equipped with a city editor's desk, typewriters and tables.

All home debates of the Union College term will be broadcast directly from the Memorial Chapel on campus this year over station WGY. The first debate of the year will be with Skidmore, and the topic is "Resolved that the place for women is primarily in the home." Union will uphold the negative side of the question. Union, incidentally, is not a co-ed institution.

"Lunch in the Blue Room" is the fashion of the day at the University of Denver. The College Inn annex is located in the basement of the Student Union building. Last year the cafeteria proved so popular on cam-

pus that crowds had to be turned away, and the annex was built to take care of the surplus as well as a private dining room for campus organizations.

The Green Potters, a freshman organization at the University of Purdue, paraded through the streets of West Lafayette last Saturday before the freshman-varsity game. The Green Potters were organized two years ago to promote closer relationship between freshmen in various fraternities. Its members represent all the Greek letter organizations on campus.

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